FIRST BALLOT.

James H. Weich, Second Ward.

Theodore A. Ward, Fifth Ward.

Derjands H. Wey mouth, First Ward.

No choice having been made, the Delegates entered

On motion of Dennis McLaughlia the nomination

FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- The Convention being called to order, on motion, Benedict Lewis, Jr . of the Pourteenth Ward was called to the chair, and E. D. Lawrence of the Ninth Ward was selected as

O praction, the numbration was made

and the Convention actourned sine die. XVIITH WARD KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS .- The Knights of the Dark Lautern" in the XVIIth Ward have made the following nominations: For Council-med of the XLVIth District, J. W. Van Riper. XLVIIth District-Frederick Wagner. XLIXth District-Alanson Jones. Lth District-Daniel Macfarlane. The balance of the ticket, it is understood, will be made up in a few days.

DELEGATE TO THE WHIG ASSEMBLY CONVENTION FROM THE FUURTEENTH DISTRICT,-The Convention of Whig Delegates from the XVIth and XXth Wards met last evening at the Utah House, and nominated Isaac Dayton of the XVIth Ward as Delegate to the Williamson of the XXth Ward, Alternate.

COLD WEATHER. - In the neighborhood of Boston on Wednesday morning the thermometer was do en to 40, and in one instance 36 degrees. On Saturday las t ere were snow flakes falling at St. Johnsbury and Danville, Verment.

## THE GREAT RAILROAD SLAUGHTER.

NAMES AND CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED

The absorbing event of the day is of course the awful slaughter on the Camden and Ambay Railroad, (not the New-Jersey Railroad, as stated in our morn-

aster, but necessarily in many points imperfect. This morning we are combled to give correct particulars, gathered by our own Reporters on the spot, together with the testimony taken before the Coroner.

[By Telegraph.]
PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855. Railroad yesterday, states that he was driving to But in the vicinity, nor could be see one, although be

looked up and down the track.

As soon as he discovered the train he tried to back his horses, but they only halted on the rails. He declares that the cars were positively moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour, although, being within city bounds, the Legislature forbids a speed of over six miles an hour. The horses of course were instantly killed and the carriage upset, but its occupants, except the Doctor, whose shoulder was burt, escaped with slight injuries.

We learn from Burlington that no deaths occurred during the night. The Coroner was proceeding with

and it is supposed cannot recover.

was also seriously hurt. Mr. Meredith of Baltimore, who was killed was of

the firm Meredith & Spence; and Mr. Dallam of the same city, was of the firm of Dallam & Miller. Both are wholesale dry goods houses.

detained two hours by the breaking of the connecting

number of the victims have been interred here, while the remains of some have been removed to their former homes. Two bodies still remain unrecognized; one of them a man debout 50 years, respectably dressed, and the other esparently an Irish laborer.

ially from those which have already appeared, and may be relied upon for their accuracy.

The circumstances of the catastrophe are briefly

front of the cars. The pole of the carriage breaking, the occupants, consisting of the Doctor, his wife, two children and wife's father, escaped unburt. One of the horse was

cars piled upon each other, in chattered fragments, from beneath which moriads of human beings were crawling, naimed, broker, and recking with blood like perspiration; the shrieks, groars, nay, absolute flowings of the wretched beings thus encombed as it were in destruction-mangled forms of men and so-men huddled together with broken panels, bars of iron, massive wheels, and scattered baggage-all combined to render this fearful scope even more terrible to the immeinstion. One of the pas-engers-Mr George Ridgeway-jumped from the train, and the next in stant was buried beneath it a lifeless, disfigured muss Those persons who came to the rescue knew not where to begin the work of assistance from the urgent calls which arese on every side. The unburt and the least injured were crawling up the banks, many of them be ing able to walk to the bou-es in the neighb whood, where they prayed for a glass of water-their saffer ings being fearfully aggravated by thirst. On every side could be heard the sobs and wailings of these who had just recognized a dear triend or relative among the mang'ed and conglomerate mass. Wives for their husbands, husbands for their wives, parents, children -ell joined in swelling this vast aggregate of agony and borror.

As soon as the accident was known, John S. Frick, one of the Directors of the Barlington and Mount Holly Railroad, the depot of which is close to the scene of the disaster, got ready a train of cars and proceeded to the spot. He nobly assisted in extricating the wounded from the wreck, and took the cush ions and doors of the cars for beds on which to lay them. He then started the train down to Burlington and prepared quarters for them, where they received such care and attention as their injuries required. He then returned with the train and brought down the dead, who were placed in coffins and taken to the Ly-

While the details of this horrible catastrophe were beart-sickening to a degree, they were yet character-ized by an amount of resignation and self-sacrifice on the part of the vict ms which reflected credit upon humapity. Patiently and uncomplainingly did they, in the majority of instances, bear their sufferings. "Go, said the heroic Mr. Maclay to a friend who was anx iously endeavoring to relieve his agonies, "there are others who require your attentions more than I do; "attend to them, I can wait!" Nor is this a solitary cese of magnanimity; there was many an instance among the sufferers which manifested the finer traits of man's nature.

It is gratifying to notice the prompt and efficient aid administered by the citizens of Burnington. The ledies were foremost in the work of charity, and to their efforts is many a wounded man and woman indebted for life. They were the first to summon their male relatives to assist in removing the helpless to a place of shelter; it was their hands which prepared the bandage and the cooling draught; it was their voices and kind attentions which soothed the feverish pillow of the wounded and the dying. And among those obscure people there was many a heart actuated by as high a sense of Christian charity, and as true a spirit of fortitude as that which throbs in the bosom of even the famed Miss Nightingaic. Noble examples were they of their womanbood-true, indeed, to the purposes of their holy mission.

We might give a dozen accounts of the affair from the personal parration of passengers whom we visited, but as they do not materially differ in facts, we do not make room for them.

We have also at hand the accounts of the Philadelphis and Newark papers, but we do not find any important new features in them.

LIST OF PERSONS KILLED. The following list embrases all the dead up to the

latest accounts received last night.

1. ANDER, Baron DURAND DE ST., French Consulat Philadelphia. Died very soon after helms to be a superior of the state of th 1. ANDRE, Baron DURAND DE ST., French Consulat Philadelphia. Died very soon after being taken to Burlington. His bedy was taken in charge by A. Sanndan, the Vice-Consul. Baron de St. Andre was dreacfully bruised and lacerated about the head and body. He was extricated from the rains with much difficulty, and conveyed to a bouse on Main-st, where he died soon after the accident. He resided at No. 134 South Sixth-st. Baron Darand St. Andre was a young man, aged about 25. His father was Consul at New-York. He enjoyed the esteem and love of the French population. His remains

and love of the French population. His remains will be interred on Saturday. The Vice-Consul will fill his effice until far her orders.

2. Bacon, Edward P., resided in Green-st., above Severti-st. Philadelphia. His body was taken away by Jacob P. Filler.

by Jacob P. Fisher.

2. Barclay, Mrs. Clement, resided at No. 267
Locustet., Philadelphia. Body taken away by Mr.
Frederick Brown of same city. Mrs. Barclay was on her way to New-York, whence she intended to embark for France.

or Europe.
4. Boyce, Major WM. M., of the United States Navy. situched to the Const Survey. He was just fr

Washington.
5. Boyce, Miss Emily M , daughter Major Boyce. Died yesterday. Her body, and that of her father, was taken in charge by the Major's brother-in-law,

was taken is charge by the Major's brother-in-law, Thomas M. Lee of Burlington.

6. Berton, Charles H., of Trenton, N. J., of the film of Bottom & Co., iron manufacturers. Mr. J. H. Coppill of Trenton, took charge of the remains. The body was recognized by finding upon it a oank-hook containing \$1,200, which Mr Green of Philadelphia, had that morning handed to him to deposit in Trenton. Mr. Bottom was in the prime of life.

7. BROWN, CATHARISE, for MART ) colored servant of Commodore Smith; came with him from Washington. She was buried at Burlington.

8. CHONNELL, Rev. JOHN MARTH, of the Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del. He died soon after reaching Burlington. The body was delivered to Frederick Brown, drugglist, corner of Fifth and Chestnut-str., Philadelphia.

9. Dallan, John, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. H. W. Worthington of the same city took his body in charge.

10. Howard, Jacon, of Lebanon, Tennes

charge.

10. Howard, Jacob, of Lebanon, Tennesses. In the fourth car, had evidently got out on the platform, and having jumped on the embankment, for this occurred in a light cut), was caught by the platform and driven into the bank a mangled, bleeding corpss. The Coroner forwarded his body to Messrs. Rutherford & Davis of Lebanon.

11. HUMPBREYS, CHARLES, of Peoria, Illinois. We were unable to Escertain more than the name. The body remains in eare of the Coroner.

12. INGERSOLL, GEORGE R., of Phi adelphia, son of Lient Harry Ingersoll. He was traveling in company with Miss. Barclay. He died at Mr. Becket's, formerly the seat of Joseph Bonaparte, at Bordentown, and his body was taken to Philadelphia.

13. JERVIS, HUGHES B., of Newark, Delaware. His body was consigned to Daniel W. McCauley of Philadelphia.

14. KELLY, ALEXANDER, carthernware store in

Philadelphia.

14. Kelly, Alexander, carthernware store in Market-st., near Elizabeth, Philadelphia. A son of the deneased took the body to Philadelphia.

15. Kent, Wilson, of the firm of Kent & Dyolt, at the Philadelphia lamp and chandelier mannfactory, No. 74 South Second-st., was instantly killed. He was a native of Bloomfield, N. J. His partner, M. B. Dyolt took away the body.

16. Lincoln Jany, P. aged 35, daughter of Mrs. Lincoln Phojs, the well known author of a work on botany. Miss L. was not badly diffured, as has been shated, but was evidently strangled by having her neek pressed against the rail, as she was found in that posi-

pressed against the rail, as she was found in that posi-tion. Her half-brother, Charles E. Phelps, took the MEREDITH, THOMAS J. of Baltimore, Md., of

body.

17. MEREDITH, THOMAS J. of Baltimore, Md., of the firm of Spencer & Meredith. His partner, Joseph B. Spencer, took charge of the body.

18. PRESCOTT, Mrs. Margaret of Salem, N. J., wife of the Rev. Mr. Prescott, and sister in-law of William H. Prescott, the historian. Her body was left in charge of Bishop Doane.

19. PRINCLE, JANE of Edicott's Mills, Maryland. She was returning to ber home in this City from a visit to her triends in Philadelphia; severety injured about the breast. She was struck by an irou bar.

20. RIDDEWAY, CEO. W., oil merchant, Philadelphia, No. 30 North Delaware at. He jumped out and the cars were piled upon him. His watch was enabed in pieces on his breast, and his breast iorn open. Mr. A. J. Cullin of Philadelphia, took charge of his body.

21. RESH, HUGO, of Georgetown College, D. C. His body was taken away by Messra Jordan and Folchi, of the College.

22. SMITH, JONETH M., Commodore in the United States Navy, attached to the Bureau of Docks and Yards. His wife was with him, and was badly injured.

jured. 23. Body of a man about 50 years of age. Not yet 24. Body of a man, apparently an Irish laborer.

wounded. The Philadelphia papers give as dead

son, who was so affected by the news on Wednesday afternoon, is with nor. fermoon, is with her. few slubt accutches, but returned to New York to

night.

48. PHILLIPS, Mrs. Anteast, of Philadelphia, slightly wounded. Also
49. SERVAST, slightly tojoyed.

50. Postitat, Seror, a Spanish geatlemen, is at Capt. Engle's. He is not very seriously i tin el, but has suffered some from not being able to make known.

has where the base of the property of Harrisbury.

60 PORTER, D. ANDREW, of Harrisbury.

60 PORTER, D. ANDREW, of Harrisbury.

61 Parket his own wound and then assisted to dress He wounds of others.

61. Parket Mrs. Canoliss, who was relaming this fire, from a visit to her friends in

61. PRINGLE, Mrs. CAROLISS, who was relaring to ber beme in this City, from a visit to ber frieuds in Philadelphis was severely injured about the breast, and was suffering much pain inwardly. She was struck by an iron bar, and when extricates from the ruins was thought to be dead. She is at Mr. Elkinger.

ce. Pugs., John, near Pettaville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, a miner, has his right leg broken below the knee, and his body bruised. Has no relations in this country; he has been 17 years in the country, and is 17 years old. He was on his way to Unifor in. He was in the middle car, and heard somebody say O dear' and then they were all swept over, and he found himself all covered with seats and men and women. His pillow had no case.

cl. Reeves, Judge of Chillicothe, Obio, is badly injure and is confined to his bed, but will be able to return home soon. He is at the Rev. Mr. Brown's.

cl. Richardson, Henry, aged 24, taken to Philadelphia to the Hospital, badly bruised. His injuries are, fortunately, not of a very serious character.

cl. Richardson, Thomas, aged 20 years, the agent of Messrs. Fizzgibbon & Co.'s Periodical Agency, had both of his legs broken. He was at once taken to Philadelphia end conveyed to his residence. He was also considerably injured about the hody.

so, Saunders, Mrs. Elezabeth W., resides at Wilmington, Del. She is slightly bruised about the head and back, and will recover.

cl. Smith, Mrs., wife of Commodore Smith, who is killed, slightly injured, as a take a see Niver of the Commedore. ton's.
62. Pros. John, pear Pottsville, Schurfkill County,

badly injured.

76. A Man who refused to give his name, residing at Middletown, Conn., was slightly injured about the head and arms. His legs were also bruned.

\*\*Antiqued A WOUNDED.\*\* We heard vesterday that Mr. and Mrs. James F. D.

Lanen, of the City, were on the train and were somewhat injured. Our reporter, however, did not find them at Burlingion.
THOMAS BAXTER and WILLIAM COLEMAN, of Jer-

sey City, were on board the train and both received some bruises, and Mr. Baxter was cut in the face in two or three places. Mr. Baxter was that a man alting near him was instantly killed, and the body thrown across him as he lay beneath the ruins.

This makes a total of about Etotry persons wounded, and TWESTT-FOUR killed.

LATEST FROM THE WOUNDED.

Our latest advices last night say that Dixer is not dead, but is likely to go at any moment.

ation bravely. Both of his legs were broken. He is n a critical condition. Mrs. Gillespie is also very bad. It is decided not o attempt amputation upon her. She is 54 years old.

Not much hope is entertained for the recovery of Mrs. Boyce or Mrs. King. Mr. O'KANE is in a very critical condition.

The other sufferers are apparently doing well.

the wounder. Some of the ladies seem to know not what fatigue means. All honor to the noble souls!

STATEMENT OF ISAAC C. NOSTRAND, CONDUCTOR. We left the 10 o'clock train from Philadelphia and prived at Burlington at the usual time. We found the 8 o'clock train from New-York, which is usually first to pass at Burlington, had not arrived. We waited ten minutes after our time of leaving. I ascertained from the telegraph office before I left that the New-York train had arrived at Bordentown at ten o'clock and fifty six minutes. I notified my engineer of the time of the arrival in Bordentown: gineer of the time of the arrival in Bordentowa; got my passengers aboard and started my train. I took my position on the platform between the mail and pastenger cars to look out that the track was clear and to apply the brakes or give the signal in case of darger. We had run some miles out of Burlington when the train from New-York appeared in sight, probably three-quarters of a mile distant from us. The engineer immediately blow for the brakes. The train was stopped. He then gave his three whistles for backing. I still remained on the same platform watching the track to see that everything was clear and to give stopped. He then gave his three whistes for backing. I still remained on the same platform vatching the track to see that everything was clear and to give the signal to the engineer if there was any obstruction in the way. We had run back probably a mile and a half or two miles. There was a clear view of from three to four miles. I turned my head for a moment toward the down train to see if every thing was right shead. As I knew that the track below was all clear, my anxiety was in regard to the switches on the Mount Helly track which we had passed coming over. I did not know of any arcsing at that place, as it was unusual for us to stop there, although I heard the Enginery blow his whistle. At that moment I felt a jar. I stepped up on the platform from the lower step to reach the bell-rope. In the act of delay so the roofs of the two cars came within an inch of each other. I found it impossible to reach the rope. A gentleman opened the door of the car and said, for God's cake, save us. When the shock was over, I turned and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, be as quiet as possible, the danger is over, at turned and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, be as quiet as possible, the danger is over, gentlemen opened the door of the car and said, for God's sake, save us. When the shock was over, I turned and said: "Ladies and geatlemen, he as quiet as possible, the damage is over, not knowing the extent of the damage done to the rear part of the train. At the place where this accident occurred d. s. is a clear view of I should say coo yards of the track. Any one traveling on the road crossing the track with ordinary foresignt could not help seeing the train approach. My mind being entirely taken up with the switchman at the time at the Meunt Holly crossing to see that his switches were in a proper condition, I paid no attention to anything but that which was connected with the train. I would like to say also that while the dead, wounded and dying were lying; Heniekee came to me and said: "Your locomotive has killed my "horses." The place is from two to three handred yards from the switch and the engineer had shut off before we came to it. We were going at the rate of from 12 to 15 miles an hour. We lett Burlington at 11:92 and the whistle blew for the brakes at 11:92. We must have gone about three miles. MR. HEINEKEN'S STATEMENT.

MR. HENDEREN'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Heiseken, whose carriage the train raminto, gave us the following statement: I was driving to Floracce to visit some patients, and on my return to Barlington I surned from the river road to the Bordentown road. I heard no alarm or whistle. I hooked up the road and saw no cars coming. I then looked down toward Burlington and saw no trait. I then kept on toward the railroad, and just as I arrived at the crossing. I then quickly reined up my horses, but they were going with such great speed that I could only check them chough to keep my carriage off the track. The cars were backing at the raile of thir cy miles an hour. The cars are accompanied by my wife and father-in-law, Thos. Antram, Esq., and wife, together with my child. I was thrown out of the, carriage; I now bear the marks upon my shoulder; none in the carriage were seriously injured. My horses were both instantly killed. I think that the engineer was to be not preceding secident which happened several years ago. Several members of my family were run into by the cars on this same road during my absence on a visit to a patient. I have, been practicing at Columbus for the last thirty two years. absence on a visit to a patient. I have, been practicing at Columbus for the last thirty-two years.

Mr. L. A. Phillips, costumer, of this city, had his wife and a small child, six years of age, on the train. At 6 o'clock last evening he received a dispatch from Burlington, signed simply "Phillips," which he sup-

posed was from his wife, requesting him to come on m.mediately. On the arrival of the late train to found a gentleman on board who informed him that he had rescued his (Phillips') wife from the rains of the car. Her first inquiry was, "Where is my chief " We may state in this connection that the telegraph operator in Jersey City positively refused to transmit use at their which Mr. Phillips desired to send to his

wife, on the plea that his office boars were over. Mr. Benjamin K. Wills of Bildgeport, Cona., who came on in the late train, says the car where he was flew into fragments instantly. At the first concession, there is the rear part of the car rushed forward, and he had just risen to beg them for God's a ke to sk still when, before he know what had bappen of, he saw the windows and timbers flying in every discotion. A gentleman named Humphreys, of Peoria, IR., was sitting on the same seat with Mr. Mills, and had

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Carroll-place, New

Mr. Rey states that a woman lost her husband whe

was sitting on the same seat with her. The conduct of the ladies on the train is said to have

THE LAST BODY RECOGNIZED, -A lody, the sister of afternoon, at tl o'clock, and viewed the body, which up to that time had not been recognized by any one

and she preneunced it to be the body of Mr. M. H.

man of good position or standing in sectery.

A Lord Boy — A 1rd appearably about 5 years of age was taken from the wreck uninjured, but fright et ed, and was removed by one of the conducto a of the railroad to the house of Mrs. Brick, No. 7t St. Mary st., Burlington, who still has him in charge. He was dressed in a little black cotton-velvet coat, with hrass buttons, light cross-barred pautaloons, new high boots, and a cap labelled inside "warranted," stamped on a pink lining. He is exceedingly obtuse, and it is very difficult to get an intelligible word from kim. The clearest account we could obtain is that his name is "John Hogan," or "Lugan;" that he was in campany with his nucle, Joseph French, or "Frentz," going to see his sunt Jane, in New-York; but who his must Jane is we could not ascertain. It appeared that his father worked at some who mill in Phila telphia. His residence, as near as could be ascertained, is in Greene-st., Kensington, Philadelphia, Mr. S R. Simmons, of No. 180 Philbert-st., Philadelphia, was present, and said be would answer any inquiry weich might be made about the lad in Philadelphia. We tried to get from the child the name of his playmate, and after we had driven off from tae house Mrs. Brick, came up and rold us that he said he had played with "Johnay" Hewest." He is well taken care of by Mrs. Brick, who has washed his Johnes and taken great interest in him. He says his uncle bought him the new boots before they starred from Philadelphia.

SAYE KEFFING.—Samuel W. Earl, Esq., Justice, was early on the ground, and having taken charge of all the valuable which were found, deposited them in the Mechanics Bank for safe keeping.

WARNING DREAM.—Mr. Cutter of Burlington came in and told of a dream his wife had the night before. Ste dreamed that she saw a great gathering, and a rush, and so much fresh dirt thrown around. And when she went to see the ruins she saw her dream over sight.

over spain.

Self-Destal.—One case of noble self-denial occurred at the time. A man whose name we could not learn had his toes cut off, and was lying under a great weight suffering the most exercisating agony, and when Mr. Harvey, Adams & Co.'s Express Mossengar, who was very active and energetic in attaigning to the sufferers, went to relieve him, he told him be pess on: that others were in greater need of his services than himself, and although it was evident that he was sufficing very greatly, insisted that they should pass him by to attend to others.

Another case was that of a lady whose body was dreadfully lacerated, and who needed all the help the surgeon could give. She, too, seeing the awful carnage around her, and that others might need the surgeon more than herself, directed the physician to keave her and go to some other sufferer.

A HEART FOUND.—One of the laborers who was we king at the scene of ruin dug up a human heart.

OVERDAST.—An act of the Legislature fixes the maximum rate of speed through the Borough of Burlingtor, which extends to where the accident occurred, at six miles per hour.

Mrs. Bes. Levy escaped with the lose of \$1,000 worth of jewelry. She and her husboad had been to visit her parents who reside in Philadelphia, in Chost-nut-at. The jewelry was in a box packed in a little basket which was carrie of in the hand.

A GENTLEMAS spid that everything was gone from his packets, ven his pantaloons pockets, when he became eensible, and yet his wa ch was not taken.

It is said that a man was seen robbing some of the bodies before they had ceased breathing.

The Connector is completely overcome by the

came sensible, and yet his war the was not taken.

It is said that a man was seen robbing some of the bodies before they had ceased breathing.

The Connector is completely overcome by the calemity. At dinner yesterday, as Mrs. Agnew told us, he burst into tears and could not finish the useal.

Dr. Hers exex told us that the horses which he lost were "two valuable animals, and he could not replace "them." He is an elderly gentleman, and practices medicine at Columbus, seven miles distant.

In addition to the physicians whose names we published yesterday morning we have to notice the Dra. Brean of Beverley, alloyaths, and Drs. Moore and Smalth, homeograths, as being early on the ground and assidnous in their attention to the wounded.

Margaret Connor, who lives in the house nearest the score, gave us the following: I was washin' at the door and a man ballored to me "woman, can't ye take "the child!" and I took the child and helped his lady; they came out alive; the blood was a gushin out of their heads just as ye put water on your head and then it runs off; I had a tumbler of water in my band and I see a man, thinks I he wants a drink, and I went to him and there he was, the top of his head was all mashed off, and only his face was on his shoulders; I saw another man; there was only his thigh, and there was u't any top part to him; his insides was out of him, and his heart and liver was over the feace; they all wanted water, and you wouldn't know who to give it to first.

CORONEE'S INQUEST.

fficial investigation. The following are the names of the Jurous

Lewis C. Leeds,
Robert T. Willetts,
Atmos Husbin,
Lewis Roshaemel,
Henry Hollemback
Edward Vont,
B. Faulkenberg,
Samuel Emier,
John Mitchell,
Richard Woodman, The following at the property of the property

The Foreman asked permission of the Jurors that the examination be conducted by the prosecuting At-

The Jury assembled this morning pursuant to ad-ournment, when the following evidence was taken:

As to resert to extreme measures; states that the lat
Abbet Lawrence was a petitioner for the repeal of the
Ligner Law of 1852, and in the conclusion the people
are called upon to raily under the bancer of repeal.
The resolutions are simply a declaration against the
Ligner Law and an appeal to all good ciffree a to
unite in breaking down the illiberal spirit of legislation
which has possessed the State, and to erase the same

unite is breaking down the factor and to crase the same from the statute books.

The second resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That the less in question is oppressive, impracticable us less unions and unconstitutions), answorthy of the present enlightened age, discrepable to our arcteut fee Commonwhite, and abundantly indicative of the self-constitute of arrays, irrespensible body by which it was framed, and of the active positival cabase by which it was granted.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

RANSAS LEGISLATURE.

CHICAGO, Chursday, Aug. 30, 1855.

In the Kansas Legislature on the 21st inst. the concurrent resolutions continuous of President Pierces for removing Judge Etmore were debated. Mr. Mc-Meelen thought the President should be taught to know his place. Mr. Stringfellow did not object to the vote of censure, but thought they were making themselves ridiculous. Mr. Blair said that Receivers removed only to prepare the way for Elmore's renoval. Mr. Whitlock thought in way for Elmore's themselves robustons. Ar. Bear said that Reeder oras removed only to prepare the way for Elmore's removal. Mr. Whitlock thought the President should have sent a battalion of soldiers to slaughter the whole crawd of Free-Soilers. Mr. Weddell looked upon the President as a mean Yankee and a double dyed cow-ard. An amendment was finally adopted leaving the resolution about the same as the original.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

Oswego, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855. A most awful murder was committed in North Sterling, about nine miles west of Oswego, last night. A man named Pitzgerald, together with his wife, was found dead in his bed this morning, most horribly out to pieces. A young son of theirs was also discovered the same room, badly mutilated but still alive; he has since died. Another son, by the name of John is suspected of committing the deed, as he tells a great many contradictory at ries in regard to it. He was recently arrested for horse-stealing. A short time ago be had a quarrel with his fatter and threatened to kill him, and yesterday he had another with his mother. He has been arrested, and says the murder was committed by a negro, and not by him. Another son, in a different part of the house, heard nothing till the screaming of his little brother aroused him, when he got up and alarmed the neighbors. Before sounding the alarm it was found that all the doors of th house had been fastened on the inside, and that John was in the room with the murdered persons. He slep! on the floor, in a room opening into the bedroom where the murder was committed.

THE CANADA AT ROSTON

\* Boston, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855. The Canada arrived here about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The news appears to have been fully anticipated from Hali ax. Her mails were forwarded via Stonington steamboat route, and will be due in New-York early on Friday morning. The following was telegraphed from London to

Liverpool;
PORTSMOUTH, Friday night.—At 7 o'clock this evening her Majesty, Prince Albert, and the Court embarked on board the steam-yacht Victoria and Albert, and starved at daylight for Boniogne.
BOLLOGAN, 17th.—The Emperor arrived here from Paris at 6 o'clock this evening and proceeded amid the acclamations of the people to the Hotel Pavillion Imperial. The English flag-ship Neptune, the St. George, and other ships of the royal squadron, have fired a royal salute from the offing. The whole to an is in a state of intense excitement.

The state of intense excit-ment.

The Sardinians had 200 killed and wounded in the Russian attack on the Chernaya.

The London Post says "that Gen. Liprandi made "the stack by orders from St. Petersburg, in consecutive of a dearth of provisions, means of transport, "etc., which threatened the existence of his army if "the month of September found the Russians in their "them resition."

"then position."

The Fost states that the besieged and besiegers are so close at Secustopol that hand-grenades have become the favorite weapon. The same journal predicts the speedy capture of the place.

The bullion in the Bank of England had increased

£43,561.

At Hamburg there was a continued scarcity of money, owing to a large quantity of bar sliver being sent to England. The rate of exchange presents an unfavorable appearance. The same was the case at Amsterdam.

The ship Lightfoot of New-York, from London
March 19 for Calcutta arrived at Sand Heads June 21,
with lose of all her topmasts in a whirlwind, and for
want of a steamer was wrecked near Sanger Auchoring
Bay June 29th, and became a total lose. Crow saved.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855.
The President will return to-morrow or Saturday.
Accounts represent his and Mrs. Pierce's health much improved by their visit to the Springs.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

The YELLOW FLYER.

BALTIMORE, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855.

The yellow fever shows no abatement at Norfolk.

During the forty-eight heurs ending at noon yesterday, the deaths numbered 27.

At Portamouth, during the same period, there were

Do deaths.

Dr. Robert Thompson of Baltimore, and Dr. Cannon of Norfolk, are among the dead.

Charleston is sending more physicians and nurses to the aid of the sick.

Private letters from Poirsmouth, Va., announce the death of Dr. Togien. Major Fiske is recovering, as is also the lev. Mr. Develie, a Catholic priest. The Rev. Messs. Willis and Deleritl, Methodists, are down with the fever, and Dr. de Casto, the Cuban physician, and Dr. Halson have been attacked.

THE TELEGRAPH EXCURSIONISTS.

THE TELEGRAPH EXCURSIONISTS.

HALIFAN, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855.

The captain of a vessel arrived at this port from Port an Hasque, states that the ship with the submarine tele, raph cable on board, arrived at that place on the 18th instant. The James Adger took her in tow and started for Cape Breton on the 23d, but put back, owing to head winds, and left again on the 24th, expecting to reach Cape Breton in about two days. The Excursionists on board the Adger were all well.

The stagment America arrived here from Boston Excursionists on board the Adger were all well.

Excursionists on board the Adger were all well.

The steamer America arrived here from Boston about 10 o'clock this evening, and shortly afterward departed for Liverpool.

THE CRESCENT CITY. THE CRESCENT CITY.

NEW-ORLEANS, Poursday, Aug. 30, 1855.

The steamship Crescent City is now thirteen days out from New-York for this port, and as yet we have no tidings of her. There is some anxiety felt for her.

NAVIGATION AT WHEELING.
WHEELING, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855.
There are seven feet of water in the channel, and freights are low and boats plenty. FATAL ACCIDENT. FATAL ACCIDENT.

Cold Spring, N. Y., Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855.

While some boys were "playing soldier" this aftermoon in this village Thomas Phalen was stabled in the lower part of his body with a sharp bayonet fixed on a stick, by a boy named France, and injured so much that he died in about half an hour afterward. The deceased was about eight years of age.

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

ALBANY, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855.

Four young men belonging to Montreal, named.

Charles Atwater, Wm. Webster, Harry M. Webster and Wm. Keeler, were drowned while crossing Lake Champlain from Chimney Point to Crown Point. The day on which they were drowned is not stated Atwater was a son of Alderman Atwater of Montreal All the bodies had been recovered. The Websters were seen of Dr. Webster, and Keeler was a step-son of the proprietor of The London Times. They all left Montreal on the 20th inst. on a pleasure excursion. FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

A MAN SHOT.

Hightanos, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1855.

Capt. Terry, an oysterman, was shot on the Hook this morning. There seems to be some mystery about the affair. The shooting is supposed to have been ac-

CITY POLITICS.

THIRD SENATORIAL CONVENTION .- This Convention Colock. Upon the Convention being caded to order, Chas & Tappan of the Firth Ward was elected as Chairman, and Messrs. J. G. Abbe of the Second and Henry Smith of the First Wardsppointed Secretaries. There appearing two sets of dolegates from the

Was calk I the "College-place Ticket."

The H al Guy R. Petton of the Third was elected Delegan at large, receiving 18 votes.

Meser Ones Because of the Sixth and Dennis

into a second ballot, resulting as follows: Theodors A. Ward..... James H. Welsh....

was made unaximous; and the Convention adjourned, subject to the call of the chair.

Whig Assembly Convention at Syracuse, and C. T.

TWENTY-FIVE PERSONS DEAD

CORONER'S INQUEST. Authentic Accounts from Our Own Reporters

ing edition of yesterday.)
We gave yesterday a pretty fall account of the dis-

Dr. Heincken, who drove the vehicle which caused the deplorable accident on the Camden and Amboy lington for the purpose of crossing to Bristol, but was going through Florence to visit his patients. He heard no whistle or other indication of a train being

the inquest. Wm. H. Newbold, broker, was dreadfully injured, Miss Maria Newbold, daughter of George Newbold,

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The train on the Trenton road from New-York was

rod. Taylor, the fireman, was struck on the head an badly hurt. BURLINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 30-P. M.

They are terribly mutilated.

HOW THE AFFAIR OCCURRED. om Our Own Reporter.

The reports which you have already published concerning this frightful tragedy have prepared the pub-lie for the reception of its heartsickening details. These statements, as will be perceived, differ essen-

follows: The 10 o'clock train from Philadelphia left punctually on Wednesday morning, and consisted of five passenger-cars, baggage car, and locomotive. Israel Adams was the engineer and Isaac Van Nostrand the conductor. The train reached Burlington station a few moments past 11 o'clock, and waited the arrival of the New-York train from five to ten minutes. The up train not making its appearance, the Philadelphia train moved onward at a moderate rate-the engineer keeping a lookout for the other train. It had progressed about a mile and a-half, when the expected train came in sight, and immediately gave two load, sharp blows of the steam-whistle, which is the signal for the brakes and to reverse the cogine. The en rincer of the Philadelphia train, alarmed at his desperate position, instantly commenced backing, and got under a headway of between twenty and thirty miles an hour, for Burlington again. To comprehend this reverse movement, it must be remembered that the passenger cars, usually placed behind and coming af or the locomotive, were now in front and pushed forward by the locomotive. Thus the engineer was of course ignerant as to what was in advance of the backward-going train. He had run but one-half of a mile when the first passenger-car came in contact with a light wagon driven by Dr. Heineken of Columbus, N. J., who attempted to cross the track in

dashed to pieces, but the carcass of the other, falling across the rails, turned the first car off the track. The subsequent destruction can be readily understood when the rapid rate at which the train was impelled considered. The first car being driven backward, the second was thrown diagonally across the track, and its center literally smashed into atoms by the copenssion with the third. Both of these cars fell down the embankment, a hight of about seven or eight feet. There were five cars torn to pieces. A more complete wrock was rever witnessed. One of the cars was reduced to spiinters; another was cut in twain, one end being reversed, and the other end in an upright po-sition, frightfully shattered. The other cars were ripped from one end to the other and beyond repair. Some of the heavy iron axies were twisted into a bow. The heavey T rail was bent in some places and torn from

Not yet recognized.

The above list is pre'ty nearly perfect, we believe.

The Jane Pringie here mentioned may have been the scene which custed baffles description. The I confounded with Caroline Pringie, who is among the heavey T rail was bent in some places and torn from its fastenings, the inside flanges being out as if by a

Within Ridgenay of New-York;" but we cannot find anything for it, and so or vit the name altogether.

LIST OF THE WOUNDED.

1. BERNETT, Mr. HENRY L., broder in Asw of Mr. Gillespy, of Natchez, has a cut in the left check, but of no retirens moment. He is about the street.

2. Berner, Mrs. Bayce, of Georgetown, D. C., is considerably bused and stealed, but is improving 2 Boyer Mrs Bayce, of Georgeosta D. C., is considerably bused and strained, but is improving slowly. Her husband Major William M. Boyes, formerly of the army and the Cosst Survey, was taken to Mrs. Lardser's with bis family and died in three hours. His is juries were principally internal. Her daughter, Miss Eauly Smith Boyce, had her right leg crushed territy to the hip and died at 2 P. M. 61 Wednesday. Their bodies started for Georgetown last night. A son and daughter of Mrs. Boyce escaped univinced.

3. CLARK, Mr. WM., of Delaware Co., Penn., was much bruised, but had no bones aroken.

4 DIEET, CHARLES, of Philadelplia, is severely but not fatally injured in the back and legs. He is at

5. FINCLAY, Mr. THOMAS, & resident of Philadel-5. Fine Lay. Mr. Thomas, a resident of Philadelphis, is much injured. He is a carpet manufacturer, and resides at Fourth and George-se. His collarbone is broken, and be is much bruised about the face. He will probably recover. He has a wife and seven children. He is at Mrs. Davis's.

6. Fisher, Jacob, a resident of Pisherville, N. J., engaged in the glass business, and one of the first of Bacob & Fisher, was very seriously injured. He is a widower such has five children.

7. Fish, Otis of Middistown, Conn., is at C. R. Smith's, considerably i jured.

8. Frazier, Fornes, an Irishman, residing at Manayurk.

Manayurk.

9. Parings, Mr., had one of his collar bones broken, and was also severely bruised about the body. 9. Frider, Mr., had one of his cellar bones broken, and was also severely bruised about the body.

10. GILLESTE, John F. of Natchez, Miss., a planter, 66 years old, had both legs broken, the left one in two places. It was amputated yesterlay, at 7:15 P. M.: he was very much composed. It is thought that he bas internal injulies. He was in the C car.

11. GILLESTE, Mrs., 54 years old, has her left leg broken, her right ancle dislocated, and is also internally highred. Her leg was not amputated yesterday aften o.n. only became her pulse was too low. Dubbs are entertained of her recovery.

12. Haslam, Mrs., was so badly bruised that ahe was mable to walk.

13. Harry, Mr. Bendamin of Conshocken, Ps., was badly injured about the face and side. His arms

was headed to walk.

13. Harry, Mr. Bresamin of Conshocken, Pa., was badly injured about the face and side. His arms also are brused.

14. Harran, Gro. F., of Cecil Co., Md., 27 years old was going to Little Falls to superintend putting it some water wheels. His collar bone broken and he is very badly bruised. He is hoping to be well stough to go to Camden, where he has friends, in the course of two or three weeks. B. Jervis of Newark, Del., who was killed, was going with him to help in putting in the wheels. Mr. Jervis a mother, a widow, resides in Newark. He was killed in tantly. Mr. Harlan was pushed backward a long distance. His friend sat next the wincow; they were in the C car, the one next the rear. Mr. Harlan is at Dr. Hollemback s. Mr. Harlan's sister is with him.

15. HARMAN, CAROLINE, a colored woman, was so much bruised and scratcued as to be confined to her bed.

be's 15. Heyward, Mr. D. T. of Charleston, S. C., reported as dead, is alive and doing well at Dr. Frumble's, although he has a fracture of the right arm, a dislocation of the right shoulder, and some bruises dislocation of the right shoulder, and some bruises and cuts.

17. Hughes, Mr. H. A. of Truro, Mass., 31 years of age, had his right arm broken and a cut over his left eye. His hand is slightly scratched. He was going home to see his child, who is very sick. He finds that the Company and the Odd Fellows take very good care of him. He was in the car next the last, heard the ripping noise, and saw the top of the car go off, and a wheel fly by the window, which was the last he knew until he came to cossciousness at the hotel. He thinks the train, at the time, was moving at just about their usual traveling speed. He hopes to leave to-day for home, but the Doctor may not say yes.

yes.

18. Hulskman, Mrs., of Philadelphia, Walnutst, west of Sixteenth, is at Mr. Askew's. She has her left arm fractured above the elbow and badly lacerated below, and a severe flosh-wound under the eye and forehead. Mrs. Clement Barelay, who was killed, was her caughter. Mrs. Hulseman has a country seat within ten miles of New York, and Mrs. Barclay's children were there.

19. Kay, Isaac, M., of Haddonfield, N. J., had both lege broken; one of them has a compound fracture. He is also considerably cut about the head and arms. He has been taken home.

He is also considerably cut about the head and arms. He has been taken home.

20. Keller, John, Arent of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is badly miured, but not fatally. He is cut and bruised over his entire body.

21. King, Mis. of Charleston, S. C., an elderly lady, has laceration of the breast with internal injury. A men stepped on her breast after the crash. She is also badly bruised generally. She is now with the Misses Deacon's, and is concerned at the loss of a reticule which contained some bills, one for \$300 and only \$19.31 in noney. She had been down to Pennsylvania, and was going home by way of New-York so as not to get in the way of the yellow fever.

22. Lanes, Samtell of Canton, Ohio, a lawyer, received concussion of the brain, and is very ill. He was inschable except at times until yester ay morning. A friend is with hin at Dr. Hollemback s.

23. Laylard, Mr., who was slightly injured, has gone home.

gone bome.

24. Lattle, Mr., of Pittsburgh, slightly injured in the left shoulder, has come to this City.

25. Le Bouthlee, Mr., of Phitsbelphia, of the firm of Messra. Le Boutilier & Brother, silk-dealers in Chestautest, near Eighth, was cut and bruised about the body and head. He was taken down to Phitsd-lphia that afternoon, and was scarcely able to get along with the assistance of a crutch and two of his fiereds who accompanied him.

get along with the assistance of a crutch and two of his friends who accompanied him.

26. LICHTESTEIN, LOUIS, 29 years old, a merchant of Richmond, Va., was going to New-York. He is a G-iman, and has been five years in the country. He has a right smart cut on his head, and scratches and bruises on his hand. He thinks he will be able to go home in three or four days. He was in the next to the last car. He thought at first he was not hurt, but soon found his mistake.

27. Morgan, Thomas, 28 years old, is now at Rev.

last car. He thought at first he was not hurt, but soon found his mistake.

27. Morgan, Thomas, 38 years old, is now at Beverley. His wounds were all scalp wounds. He will have recovered in a few days.

28. LUKENS, LEWIS A., residing in Philadelphia, was badly injured internally. His breast-bone was caushed in and his head injured.

29. LYONS, Mrs. of Jamaica, L. I., is at El Siowells. She is all hitly bruised and scratched, as also as a child of the above.

30. Asclay, Hon. W. B. Member of Congress from the City of New York from 1844 to 1850, has very deep scalp wounds, and his breast is badly bruised. A large track was thrown or him after. He saw them backing with more rapidity than he had ever seen them before. The bottom of the car broke up, and something caught in his watch-chain and slung his watch sgairst his forehead. He fell with his arms and lega crossed and the fragur ats fell on him. He watch against his forceast. He see that he and lega crossed and the fragur ats fell on him. He lay for over half an hour, and was the last living man taken from the ruins. The train was going so last as to direct his attention to the rapidity, and he thought he would go into a car further forward. He was standing in the middle of the car at the time, and was next to Mr. Ridgway. He will probably be detained at Barding for a week.

to Mr. Ridgway. He will probably be detained at Burlington for a week.

32. Massie, Mr., a lawyer, lies at the Rev. Mr. Brown's in a hopeful state.

33. McKrows, Mr. J., of Ohio was slightly bruised.

34. Millis Mr. Benj. K., who was slightly bruised.

35. Mullis Mr. Benj. K., who was slightly bruised.

36. Mullis Mr. Thomas, tancy millinery store in Nineteenth-st., Philadelphis, went to Mr. Docharty's, and then to Mr. Nevin's, hear by. He was taken to Beverly to his brother-in-law's, Dr. Bryan's. His wounds were principally scalp-wounds, and he is doing well. 36. NEWBOLD, Wm. H. of Philadelphia, merchant,

was seriously injured.

37. NEWEOLD, Miss, his daughter, slightly. They

37. Newbolle, Miss, his daughter, slightly. They are at Mr. Aertsen's, in Burlington.

28. Oakes, Mr. John, had an arm broken, and was slightly bruised.

O'Kang, Dannis, Georgetown College, D. C., has his sight leg broken below the knee and his thigh broken. Several cuts on the head also. He thinks he is 21 years of age. He was on the way to Worcester, where he is a Latin teacher, a member of the Society of Jesus. He was in the B car, and when he found they were going off lay down on the floor of the cas as he saw others doing. Then the crash came and he found I innearly lying with a wheel on his legs. He thinks the train was not going so fast as its usual running rate.

10. OLDESBURG, CHARLES OF North Third-st.

Philadel, bia, had his collar-hone broken, and was bruised badly. 41. Pakvin, the Ray, J. M. of Pittabe'd, Mass., is co-41. Pakits, the RSV. 3 & of relocate a conveyed to Bishop Doane's residence at Riverside, and received every attention at the hands of his family.

42. Patton, J. M. residing at No. 5 Summer-st., Philadelphia. He is engaged in the planning business. He has one thigh broken and is much brunsed about the head and body. He will probably recover. He is the Streeten's

the head and body. He will probably recover. He is at Mr. Stoctor's.

44. PHILIPS, Mrs. ALMIRA H. LINCOLS, late of the Patapseo Institute, and anthoress of the well-known Mrs. Lincom's Botany, is lying at the City Hotel slightly injured. Her son is with her.

45. PRILIPS, Miss, daughter of the above, slightly injured. They had a very parrow escape.

46. PRILIPS, Mrs. REBECCA of this City, was so much injured that abe remains at the City Hotel. Her

67. SNITH, Mrs., wife of Commodore Smith, who is killed, slightly injured, as is also a 68. Nince of the Commodore.
60. SHEREER, DANIEL, of Alliance, Ohio, was injured. He is the proprietor of the hotel at that place. He has a severe cut on the back of his head.
70. TATIOR, RICHARD, Second-av. and Twent-second-at. New-York, and No. 173 Taylor-et., Brooklyn. One of his thighs is considerable bruisel. His right arm is broken in two places—the left in one, and his fingers mealed; he has also slight cut on his right eye. He thinks that the train was running at the rate of 35 or 40 miles an hour at the time. The whose thing was done in less than 4 seconds. He will not be able to leave the hotel for a week.
71. James Wenden, a resident of New Hope,

not be able to leave the hotel for a week.

71. James Weeden, a resident of New Hope, Bucks Co., Pa., was bedly cut about the head. He jumped from the window, and made a narrow escape from instant death. He lost a watch.

72. Wheelan, Dr., of the U.S. Navy, received a lacerated wound of the thigh. He is the head of the Medical Bureau at Washington, D.C.

72. Wheeler, Ww. W., of Spruce-st., Philadelphia, received a veral severe bruiss. received several severe bruises.
74. WHEELER, JAMES C., also of Philadelphia, was

The left leg of Mr. Gellerers was taken of last evening. He is 66 years of age, but bore the ampu-

The citizens are indefatigable in attendance upor

just been taking his counsel as to the best route to Boston. He was kisled by his side, the back of bis heas being completely cut off. Mr. Mills says that the first he knew he found that he was going through the bottom of the car, and thought his last hour had come. He fell among the trucks, his face in the san

and his throat across a bar of iron. His leg was bad ly contused, and he suffered somewhat from interns

York, were on board, but escaped with few or no in

been above all praise. Their presence of mind something extraordinary on such an occasion.

and she preconneed it to be the body of Mr. M. Humphrey's of the fine, Humphrey & Co., Washington-st., Boston. Mrs. Humphrey & Co., Washington-st., Boston. Mrs. Humphreys of Peoria, II., was telegraphed to immediately to inform her of the sad intelligence. We viewed the body. It appears to be that of a greatern about 20 years of age, and we should judge we man of good position or standing in society.

A Lost Box.—A led apparently about 5 years of age was taken from the wreck unitiated, but frightened, and was removed by one of the conductors of

ver again.
SELV-DENIAL.—One case of noble self-denial oc

From Our Special Reporters.
Coroner Easter W. East, unmmoded an inquest in the afternoon of the same day at the Lyceum Hell. where the bodies had been collected to await the

This request was agreed to.

The Jusy then preceded to view the bodies, which were arranged around the room, each labeled with the ramo of the deceased as far as had been accertained. The scene was heart-sickening, and several of the Jarons were evidently much affected bythe sight. Those which were identified were taxes charge of by their respective friends and the balance retained.

The Jury then adjourned until 9 o clock this morning.

THURSDAY'S INQUEST.

journment, when the following evidence was taken:

MARY Cook's TENTMONY.

Mrs. Mary Cook, being du'y sworn according to law, on her oath saith: I live in the City of Burlington, on the corner of the Amboy Railroad and the nock, or river road; I was at home yesterday, the 29th Inst; I was standing in my side door: I saw a carriage coming, and that the curtains were all close down; I pat up both hands, and hallcoed with all my might, "For God's sake stop," to the ones in the carriage, because the cars were coming down the railroad from to the front door; I saw that the pieces of the carriage were siying; the horses were gone, and the cars were gone; I understand that it was the carriage of Dr. Honekton of Columbus, N. J.; I think that the carriage was after as this room is long from the track [the room is 'to feet long I when I hallcoed; they were driving pretty fact, as if they were in a hurry to get clong; I did can how the whitele blow; I haard only the raiding of the

## Third W rd, it was finally settled by admitting what